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LOCAL NOTICES.

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LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Cotton continues to advance in price. -Emerson's minstrels at the Theater again to-night. -The criminal court did but little busiiesa yesterday. -The Arctic wave waved over Memphis esterday and last night.

-Overcoats, and fires in stoves and grates, were in demand yesterday. -The Mississippi river continues to go upward and onward toward high-water mark. -Our German -fellow-citizens will soon have to be making arrangements for the annual Maifest.

-Monday night next, the Warde & Barrymore troupe will appear at the Theater n Diplomacy. -The Riversides and Quicksteps, base ball clubs, will play a game at Central park on next Friday afternoon.

-But four arrests, and all for drunkenness, were made by the police yesterday and up to twelve o'clock last night. pistols ready and your powder dry. ain Bob Wise, of the steamer J. W. Gaff.

an honorary member of the company. -The sellers who stand between the planters and the buyers, are making all the noney in the rise in the cotton market. -The Italian society of Memphis met last right for the purpose of considering business of interest to the members of the society. -Another frost yesterday morning mad the air feel sharp and cool yesterday. northwester blew strong and steady all day. -The colored folks from Louisis aa and Mississippi continue to go up the river on steamboats in search of an Larado in

The work of cleaning up V ie streets and alleys has been suspended by the commissioners until property our ers come up and members of the bar deliver lectures to the

end giving the t popular comic opera, H. M. S. Pinafore, to the public ere long. -On the eighth instant, Tuesday next, the great Louisiana State lottery drawin g comes off. By investing two dollars you may draw the capital prize, thirty thousand dol iars. -The minutes of the chancery court were signed by Chancellor M'Dowell and an adjournment of the special December (serm will be had. The April term commences on Mon-

day next. -The races to-day at Olympic park will be as follows: First race, mile heats, best three in five, to harness and rule; five entries. Second race, mile heats, two in ih ree, to roadwagons; six entries.

-A cocking main between Mississippi,

-No Moses is leading the colored people ten o'clock, sharp. to Kansas from the lower Mississippi valley, the Egypt of North America. The promised land cannot, he found by them in Kansas unless they pay for it at a round price. -The two lawyers who had a pleasant wordy controversy at the circuit court on Wednesday last, have settled their little trouble amicably, without the necessity of visiting Arkansas in search of cancon and

Tax-payers, step up and pay your taxes the new city government. The 'axes are ue, and why not pay them at or see, so that the sanitary work can go on, ar d the police, firemen and other city employ s can get their

wages? —An exchange says: "The foolish man holdeth his hands, and trade; why should I adv wrise?" But the wise man is not so. He wish newspaper, and verily newspaper, and verily he draweth customers from ufar off."

Emerson's minstrels opened up an engagement at the Theater last evening before a fair audience. The programme was well selected and well rendered. The first part, oopen and off."

-The ball to be given for the benefit of the wild be on the night of Thursday, the seventeenty mature at the Exposition mstant, at the Exposition ouilding, ir s ead of on the fourteenth, as heretofore st ated.

The Me mphis Law Journal for April is farce, entitled Dodging the Gang. The ensupre me courts of Tennessee, Arkansas and Mis assipt it, and recent decisions in other St ates. The Journal is edited and published to M.B. Trasevant Memphis. -Yer sterday forenoon Esquire Quigley held an inquest upon the dead body of a colored

child, Ida Jackson, aged three months. The jury re turned a verdict of accidental death by beeing smothered while sleeping with its moth er, on Wednesday night. For the races at Olympic hark, which com mences at three o'clock this afternoon, trains will leave the Louisville depot at halfpast two o'clock and fifteen minutes of three

o'e lock and a quarter past three. R are sport is anticipated. Admission free. -The county quarterly court will meet or M londay next, and will elect a member of the oard of public works. The court should se-

l ect a good representative man-one who has been, and is, in full harmony with the new order of things as created by th e new Taxing-

treat, will be given to-nigit, beginning at eight o'clock, at the residen se of Colonel R. F. Looney, on the Hernand o road. Prof. Levy will preside. Cars will be in waiting at the close. Admission twenty-five cents. Proceeds to go to the benefit of the Second Presbyterian church parsonage c.—All the streets in Meaning at the close.

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Presoyterian church parsonage.

—All the streets in Memph is except one are in a bad condition. The angle exception is Washington street, and that, portion of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable sicilian hair renewer, a sure street in the city. The angle exception is washington street, and that, portion of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is the condition of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city. The angle exception is treet, and that portion of the street used and kept in repair: by the Charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city of the charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street in the city of the charleston railroad company. It is the only respectable street

It is a work of art, the invention of a Parisian, and is a curiosity in the floral world. Old Probs, at Washington, ought to supply the signal service stations with this wonderful

-The American rapid telegraph company of New York has issued a pamphlet in ad rocacy of the new system of machine selegraphy, a system already fairly demonstrated on long lines, and by which the come able to telegraph ordinary business letters to and from all points in the country for ten

-Those who paid a privilege-tax to the old, defunct government, for a term extending beyond the date of the collapse of that corporation, will have to pay privilege-license to the new government all the same. There is no use in fighting against a fixed fact. he privilege-tax has been reduced, and even those who paid the same to the old corporaion will lose nothing by paying again to the new government. -At two o'clock yesterday morning, dur-

ing the wind-storm which prevailed, an old frame residence situated at the corner of eventh and Auction streets caught fire accidentally, owing to a defective flue, and was ourned to the ground. The house was occu-pied by a man named Armstrong. The lames spread with such rapidity that but ittle of the furniture was saved. The wind carried the flames a long distance, and the rees in the lot caught fire and burned fierce-

y for a long time. -The privilege taxes, under the new government of Memphis, are about one-half of what they were under the old corporation. As a liquor-dealer, who paid his license yes-terday, said to our reporter: "Those retail iquor-dealers, who are making so much fuss, only paid their license-tax to the old corporation up to April 1st, and now, instead of paying one hundred dollars a year, they have to pay but fifty. The Retail liquor-dealers association is now governed by a lot of men who are bull-headed, and who want to kick at everything, and pay nothing. These chaps are played-out ward politicians, who want a chance to growl at something. Let them pay their license and do business like

-The late Whyte Melville wrote some ex-cellent poetry. His last effort was the following:

Failing leaf and fading tree,
Lines of white in a sulien sea,
Shadows rising on you and me—
The swallows are making them ready to fly.
Good-bye, Summer! Good-bye!
Good-bye!

Hush! A voice from the far-away!—
"Listen and learn," it seems to say,
"All the to-morrows shall be as to-day,"
The cord is frayed and the cruse is dry,
The link must break and the lamp must die,
Good-bye, Hope! Good-bye!

What are we waiting for? Oh! my heart Kiss me straight on the brows and part! Again! Again! My heart! my heart! What are we waiting for, you and I? A pleading look—a stifled cry. Good-bye, forever! Good-bye!

Good-bye! -The Ledger gives the following:
"Where are you destined?' said a conductor
to a passenger the other day, on one of the trains. 'To Memphis,' was the reply. 'Memphis? I don't know where that is. There is no such place on the map. At the other end of this road there used to be a place called Memphis, but it has no legal existence now, and a Taxing-District is all that remains, and the ticket-puncher turne J off, leaving the stranger under the impress on that he was a lively wag, or something r ise." The Ledger might have answered the question as to something else by stating the t the conductor was Burglars and thieves continue to get in their work throughout the city. Keep your bluff years before the town was incorporated, o'clock, when the committee will make a reand its incorporation had nothing to do with -The Bluff City Grays have elected Cap- the name except to a dopt it. That conductor punch his way into the history Memphis and learn something that would be

of information to his passengers. -The Courier - Journal says, editorially 'We print elsewhere in this issue the details of s, highly important railroad combination bring the transfer of the securities of the St Louis and Southeastern railroad company to the Louisville and Nashville railroad company, through a long and patient course of purchasing on the open market. The St. Louis and Southern railroad will consequently pass under the control of the Louisville and Nashville railroad company. No railroad event of such importance has occurred in the south and west car readily estimate its sig-nificance without belp from us. Since rail-road combinations have assumed such gigan-The law class of My mphis is in quite a flourishing condition. The judges and the members of the bar deliver lectures to the that the Louisville and Nashville interest | this, that he lay down his life for his friends.

Big Nose-No. 10. Why is a man with a big nose like Sol Coleman's No. 10 cigar? He is not always handsome, but he's nobby.

MISS SALLIE COCKRELL, of Nashville, is at the residence of Dr. W. E. Rogers, No. Visitors at the cotton exchange yesterday were J. R. M'Clarty and J. J. Polk, Hickory

PERSONALS.

Valley, Tennessee. G. W. NAILL, administrator, is still engaged in closing out the large stock of furni-Arkansas and Teunessee, will take place at Correll's garden, Poplar street boulevard, April 8th and 9th, for one thousand dollars a side. Cream o' all. in the sale of chairs. Auction commences at

AMUSEMENTS.

The Diplomacy Company This company will commence an engagenent at the Theater on next Monday. The company will give tour performances, includ-ing a matinee on Wednesday. The place of the wounded Mr. Barrymore is to be filled by Mr. Frank Murdoch, and the position held by the murdered Porter has been refilled by Mr. C. J. Edmonds. Both are said to be fine actors, and the company has the reputation of being a fine one.

Memphis Theater. ive. Among the good things presented were the following: Don Ferreyra, the "Man Flute;" comic sketch, the "Old Clothes Dealer;" Bud Sheppard as the "Female Impersonator;" the comicalities of the "Big Four," Smith, Waldron, Morton and Marthe comicalities of the "Big tin; Billy Emerson in his wonderful special-ties. The performance concluded with a

If you wish a good solid Monument, Tablet or Hadstone lower than can be had elsewhere, cali at Thomas Maydwell's, 38 Country saloons will find it to their

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PRIVILEGE TAX-PAYERS. an Unknown Committee Calls a Meet ing of Privilege Tax-Payers, and

then is Heard of No More-

Shabby Conduct of a

Committee.

in the APPEAL for several days: "Privilege Tax-Payers—You are hereby notified to at-"Privilege tend a meeting at Cochran hall, on Thursday evening, April 3d, at half-past seven o'clock to take into consideration the payment of all privilege taxes. By order of Committee." An APPEAL commissioner, desiring to give

himself as to the matter.

Mr. Droescher, ex-sergeant-at-arms of the ld city government, was nominated as secetary, but he declined, saying that he regarded it as an honor to be selected for the position, but as he held a position under the old city government he declined to serve.

Servance. The judgment of the lower court must therefore be reversed, and the cause remanded, with directions to issue the writ in He had paid a privilege tax and he would re- compliance with the petition. sist paying it over again, and would fight it

to the last ditch. Mr. Burkalow was elected secretary but clined to serve. Kirk Allen and Otis M'Donald were sucessively elected as secretaries, but they also clined to serve. Mr. Galvin, an ex-newspaper reporter, late of Chicago, was elected as secretary, and he accepted the honor. Mr. Srnoot said he was a butcher, and he

Mr. Kaufman, beer saloon-keeper, wanted to know what the meeting intended to do. 'Nobody understood the matter—the old city corporation is dead; the new government is organized. Let us do something; either pay the privilege tax or refuse to pay it; and employ an attorney to resist and make a fight against the new government. The unknown committee that had called the meeting made no arrangements for the hall and never made its appearance. It was a poor committee, and the meeting was composed only of poor people; the merchants were not present; the rich men were absent; t was a poor mau's fight." Chairman Featherstone said he wanted

omething done. On motion, a committee of five was appointed to consider the matters involved, and report at an adjourned meeting to be held at the same place on Sunday next at two o'clock in the afternoon. A. Boecler, Fred Schuman, and Messrs. Strutman and Goldstein were appointed as that committee Mr. Farrell, known as the "Big Fat Oyster Man," made a speech and wanted a commit-tee of twenty to consider the matter. This was voted down, and the meeting ad

THE REERO

Of Two Epidemics-Is He to be Forgotten?-An Appeal that the Good People of Memphis Canuot Withstand-"Help, or We Perish!"

EDITORS APPEAL-Lafayette justly won the proud sobriquet, "Hero of two hemisheres," and Americans vie with Frenchmen in honoring his memory. His fame is the conjoint property of the two republics. But-ler P. Anderson fought through two epidemics, and fell almost in the hour of victory south for many years. Those acquainted in the last. What honor is due the hero of with the Green line and its relations to the two epidemics? If we crown with laurel him who fought for liberty on two conti-nents, should we not also honor him who fought disease and death in two cities, and viating the sufferings of dying men and women. "No man hath greater love than The Chickes aw Guards, with their countries, their risters and their aunts," independent children, and flew to the aid of plague-stricken Grenada, where, week after week, amid "the pestilence that walketh in darkness, and the destruction that wasteth at noonday," he struggled against a foe that knew no sleeping, systematizing relief, nursing the sick, burying the dead, comforting the sorrowing—faithful even unto death. What honor does this man deserve? What immortality awaits him? What service can we render to his memory? His devoted wife left his deathbed soon to die of the plague, and four orphan children are left for somebody to provide for. I am sure the heroic dead would have "no storied while an eight hundred-dollar mortgage while all he left his little ones. Nor rests on the all he left his little ones. would be have his children separated, how-ever kindly cared for among strangers. No! e would have them in a home together, under the care and christian tutelage of those who are "bone of their bone and flesh of their flesh," and who add to a noble senti-ment for their dead tather, the interest and shoes for \$1 35, \$1 50 shoes for \$1, and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for 75c, to make room for the green states and shoes for \$1. the love that blood relationship and natural affection alone give. This, I am informed, can be done with less expense even, than it will take to educate and maintain them apart. I am informed they can get a fifty years lease on a lot in Oxford, Mississippi, rent free, and their education secured free of charge. All that is necessary is a fund suficient to build for them a little home, raise the mortgage on the homestead so that it may not be racrificed, but applied to their sup-port, and raise enough to keep them from want till they are able to support themselves. In this home they would have the christian guidance of an affectionate aunt, and the best educational advantages the south affords, pesides each others converse and society. Certainly this is not much to ask. Let us call a meeting and see if something cannot be done. Will not Memphis, will not Grenada, will not the whole south, aid in this work? If we fail to take care of the children of those who died with our dead, and for the dead and living, then indeed, are we un-

worthy of heroic sacrifices, and have "lost the line of noble bloods." C. W. HEISKELL. MEMPHIS.

Her Debt, and the Surrender of Her Charter-Other Bankrupt Cities South and West Watching Her Course with Anxiety.

The Springfield Republican says that there considerable interest in other bankrupt ities of the south and west in the attempt o Memphis, Tennessee, to shirk out of its five million dollars indebtedness by getting the legislature to abolish its charter. Mobile, another prominent southern city, has tried the experiment, and the telegraphic dispatches indicate that the Arkansas legislature have employed the same tactics in wholesale fashion, to wipe out the entire ounty indebtedness throughout the State. The legality of this action is questionable, and, as Memphis has led off in it, its case will very likely become a test for the whole. Indeed, Judge Baxter, of the United States circuit court, at Memphis, declares The Voss O'Brien imbroglio stands in a condition of suspense. Mr. John O'Brien, by advice of his attorney, has retard to the country, so as to keep from engaging in an affray with Mr. Charles Voss, the indignant brother of the young lady who was so shame-brother of the young lady who was so shame-brother of the young lady who was so shame-fices, 192 Washing. Sand 45 Madison, and a violation of the State and for all sew ing-machines, very cheap, go to J. B. Aldrich, No.254 Second street.

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Vanits emptied of reduced rates. Uffices, 192 Washing. Sand 45 Madison, for I for all sew ing-machines, very cheap, go to ing invalid, and a violation of the State and Federal constitutions. He has also turned the corporate effects of the late city over to a receiver, and will return to the city in May to demand an account of the stewardship. The funds for the police, firemen, city schools and relief of the sick and poor, have been and relief of the sick and poor, hav

peal. The court below proceeded on the principle that the power of taxation belongs exclusively to the legislative branch early for pure cream. government, and that judiciary cannot direct a tax to be levied when none is authorized by the leg-islature. This court holds, in a careful opinion delivered by Justice Field, that although the power of taxation is a legislative peroga-tive, it may be delegated to a municipal corporation, or that when such a corporation i created, the power of taxation is vested in it as an essential attribute for all the purposes of its existence, unless its exercise is in express terms prohibited. When, therefore authority to borrow money, or incur an obligation to carry out any public object is con-ferred upon a municipal corporation, the powinformation to the world concerning the affairs of Memphis, neglected some important business to put in an attendance. He found Cochran hall lighted up, and forty-eight citthread upon a mutable charge of the obligation accompanies it, and this too without any special mention that such power is granted. It is always On motion, W. Featherstone was called to the chair, and then commenced trouble about a secretary. The chairman stated that he knew nothing and that its payment shall not be left to about the object of the meeting. The members of the unknown committee should come forward and suggest something. He understood that Mr. Harrington knew something the should the contract a debt is conferred, it must be held that a corresponding power of providing for its payment is also conferred. The stood that Mr. Harrington knew something be held that a corresponding power of prostood that Mr. Harrington knew something viding for its payment is also conferred. The about the call, and he desired information latter is implied in the grant of the former, and such implication cannot be overcome ex-Mr. Algeo was elected secretary, but he de- cept by express words of limitation. In the Chairman Featherstone stated the object of the meeting, as he understood it, to be: "Whether we shall pay the privilege tax over again that we have already paid, or what will we do."

A GOOD MOVEMENT.

The payment was not a matter resting on its

Call for a Convention to Organize a Woman's Missionary Society for the Memphis Confereuce Methodist Episcopal Church.

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